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TELEGRAPHIC

Monster Mass Meeting.

New York, 19.—Tammany has com-pleted arrangements for a grand mass meeting in Union Square next Thursday evening—torchight procession five miles iong and speaking at nineoutdoor stands. Belmont will preside. Senators Ben. Bill, Bayard Withers and Wallace will address. Bown on the Lotteries. Washirgton, 18.—Acting Postmaster General Hazen, te-day, issued an order intended to exclude from the mails all registered letters and letters containing postal money orders, addressed to several firms, alleged to be engaged in conduct-ing fraudulent lotteries, as Louisville and Covington, Ky., and New York City.

A Big Pow-Wow.

Cleveland, 19.—On Monday of next week Garfield expects to extertain over night at Mentor, Grant, Conkling, Ar-thur and four prominent members of the republican central committee for consul-tation about campaign work. They ge on Tuesday to Warren, Ohio, where a wigwam capable of holding 20,000 is being erected.

Texas and Pacific.

Et Louis, 18.—The Republican's Dallas special says: The five big bridges of the Texas Pacific Railroad at the end of the track, 120 miles of here, were finished to-night, and trains ran beyond Palo Rinto Cafion. Immense quantities of construction material are now passing to the front, and tracklaying will be resumed to-morrow, and by Wednesday next iron will be put down at the rate of two miles per day.

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Dublin, 19.—Parnell addressed a great meeting of the tenant farmers at Ranis, on Sunday, and set forth the line of policy he wished to see carried out in order to secure the early settlement of the land question. The main features of the programme are unanimity of action among Irish members, independence of English political parties, refusal to pay more than what the tenant considers a fair rent, and social excommunication of any person taking a farm from which snother has been evicted for nonpayment of rent.

Wool.

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Londor, 18.—At the wool sale, to-day, there was an undiminished spirit manifested and the extreme previous prices were supported. Nine thousand seven hundred bales were sold, chiefly Sydney, New Zealand, and Cape.

Boston, 18.—The wool market shows a decidedly better feeling than for a long time, but as yet there is no improvement in prices, although manufacturers are more free purchasers, and are now disposed to rtock up for future wants. Spring Californis, 25634; fail do, 12466 254; super and X pulled, 386945; sourced, 30685; tub washed, 48. Total sales of the week were 2,408,600 pounds of which 1,897,000 pounds were domestic.

Chicago, 20.—Local democratic managers in Indiana have convinced Chairman Barnum, of the national committee, that the schema to import Plaintel and other Maire Baltist to solidily the greenback vote in that state, would be a dangerous experiment. Nobody knows just who and what the greenbackers are this year, but it is certain they are not the same men who voted for Peter Cooper in 76. A harrowing suspicion rests on the average democratic mind in Hoosier-dom that meel of the late day converts to findism are democrate, and under these circumstances it is not thought whe to work up any special excitement among men of that class. Mr. Barnum, who sees the point, has gone home.

The Pulpit Howler.

New York, 19.—Talmage delivered an address on the Chinese question, saying I saw Chinatown at its worst, and I tell you it is had enough, but not as had as the night side of New York. There is not under God's heaven any more industrious, ober, honest, courteous, genial, intelligent, obliging people. If we, my friends, were treated half as badly in R ooklyn as the Chinamen are treated in R. friends, were treated hair as badly in R ooklyn as the Chinamen are treated in Frisco, we would want to be buried three thousand milrs from this city. If this government is to stand, liberty and protection must be given alike to the Chinese Joss House, Catholic Cathedral, Quaker Meeting House and Presbyterian Church. Let the Chinese come. They will make glorious Christians. When I saw therepublic a party, by a plank in its platform, danied to the yellow man the liberties claimed for the black man, I wondered if the sceptre was not departing. Talmage promises to talk next Sunday about the Mormons.

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A Mad Parisian.

New York, 20 — A special from Paris gives the following version of the scandat at the unveiling of the Thiers' statue:
After the unveiling and at the conclusion of Jules Simon's speech, Oliver Paine, and close to Mine. Thiers, got up on the bench, and in clear, deliberate tones exclaimed: "In the name of the 35,000 who were shot in May, I protest sgainst the crection of this statue." Paine was instantly hustled away by indegnant spectators, amid loud cries of "Down with the Prussians," and "To Prussia with him." It is believed that he was subsequently arrested. Mme Thiers remained perfectly tranquit during this scene, though several times previously during the ceremony she had been moved to tears.

Paris, 20.—The statue of Thiers was unveiled at St. Germain, in the presence of a large crowd. Jules Simon delivered the address. Oliver Paine, a radical journalist, protested rebomently smilt, a a scene of great excitement against the erection of the statue. He was arrested by gend'armes, in order to protect birn from the violence of the crowd.

Plaisted a Greenbacker.

New York, 18.—The Weaver club of Elinabeth, N. J., sent the following dispatch to General Plaisted:

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What Weisly is Doing for

New York, 20.—The Sun's Baltimore special says: Joe Emmet's engagement at the Holliday Street Theatre during last wook was the most since easily over played by him, but on Thursday Emmet got off again. He was explained by Manager Albangh, and appeared at the matine on Saturday, evidently intoxicated. He walked up to one of the prosentium baxes in which was seated the proprieter of the botal where he stopped, and abaking his first at that gentleman's face, as II, "Get out of here." On Saturday night his condition was greatly improved, but he dition was greatly improved, but omitted nearly all his sorgs. Just befor the close of the last some he sudden walked down to the footlights and shot ed, "Step the music." A dead silen followed, and then in a weak and trep ling voice, and with tears p uring d will obseks, Fritz spoke as follows:

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Ladies and Gentlemen:

I was very sick to-day. G.d only knows how sick I was. It was beart-sickness. At this evident siliasion to the action of his wife in having him put in prison, he laid his hand on his beart and looked mourafully around. I would not have appeared here to-night, but for one man, and his is John Albaugh. (Appellause.) I told him this afternosn that I was too sick to play to-night, and he said, "Play for my sake." For no other man would I have played. No; that I do not appreciate (applause) this addience and the smiles of the pretty eyes present (and Baltimore is full of them). But I was too hearisick. At this point Emmet sat down on the stage and exclaimed: "Johnnie Albaugh is a good fellow, and I was glad to be able to folling my engagement with him." (Applause.) Then in an undertone Emmet said, (apparently addressing himself) "Barcoup, brace up." He then sprang to his feet, saying. "Lot the music go on," sud finished the performance without a further break. When he made allunions to Albaugh he was greeted with loud applause, but as he proceeded his remarks were coldly received, and when the curtain went down there was a dead eilenct and no effort was made to call him to the front.

HARCOCK.

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Across the Country.

New York, 20.—Boaton Advertiser's hington special: A short time since a po-misent democrat wrote to Hancock asking his views in regard to the payment of southern claims for his own private information. The writer was explicit in specifying the classes of claims which he had in mind. Hancock has written a letter of considerable length in reply, which is altogether evasiva. He does not mention rebel claims in his letter but refers in a general way instead to the democratic pistform in regard to smeadments. The gentleman who received it had written with great confidence that he would receive a straightforward declaration that if Hancock was elected he would receive a straightforward their formation in order to satisfy a small company of democrats who had assigned as a reason for concluding not to vote for Hancock, that he would not oppose paying these claims.

The letter writing general has written

reason for concluding not to vote for Hancock, that he would not oppose paying these claims.

The letter writing general has written to California to say that he was early identified with the interests of that state which fact of course should entitle him to the support of all grateful citizons. As California, Oregon and Nevada have a community of interest, these states should be aroused to the truth that they owe much of their present greatness and prosperity to the fostering hand of Hancock. To be sure some of the irrovelent citizons of the Pacific coast have asked with impatience how a spruce young licutement under pay, temporarily detailed for garrison duty in California many years ago, could possibly be identified with their interests. But they are ubreasonable. If it requires a great strotch of imagination to make a claim on California voles from a brief army experience in the golden state by a young officer, why should unfriendly criticism be made upon an anxious letter writing candidate.

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Davitt in Nan Francisco. Davitt in San Francisco.

San Francisco, 19.—Michael Davitt, the Irish sgitator, arrived in the city from Oakland at 2 p.m. At the ferry landing a procession numbering thousands, and composed of Irish civil and military societies and citizens at large was drawn up to receive him. Davitt entered the carriage and was driven through the opened ranks to his piece in the column. The procession then took up its line of march through the principal streets to the Grand Opers. House. The building was densely packed, notwithstanding the charge of 50c for admission for the benefit of the Land League fund. D. J. Toohey, president of the San Francisco branch of the Irish Land League, called the meeting to order, and

New York, 19.—Herald's Paris: Our Berlin correspondent telegraphs as follows: I learn from trustworthy sources that the Russian revolutionary party has assumed a totally different attitude from what it has previously had towards the Russian government. Having seen how little has been accomplished in the way of attaining their objects, the nihilitie leaders have decided to adopt in the future a totally different line of procedure from that which they have hereinfore pureued. It has been determined, as I am informed, that the movement hence forth shall be conducted in the way of secret political agitation. The leaders are now watching the progress of events on the Balkans, and are said to be in constant communication with Russian Poland, whose sympathy they expect to secure, in the event of a war between Russia and Austris. The viaits of the Emperor of Austra to his Polish provinces, however, is considered by European politicians as thowing to-clearly to Russia the danger she would incur by a war with Austria, and that his will hesitate before plurying into one.

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